We should love with a lifetime's love in an hour, If the hours were few;

fresher power To be and to do. We should guide our wayward or weary

We should rest, not for dreams, but for

By the clearest light: We should keep our eyes on the heavenly hills,

If they lay in sight: We should trample the pride and the discon-Peneath our feet;

gether with five hundred dollars, which We should take whatever a good Gol sent, With a trust complete Weshould waste no moments in weak regret If the days were but onelast that they ever knew about her."

If what we remembered and we regret Went out with the sun: We should be from our clamorous selves se

To work or to pray. And be what our Father would have us be, If we had but a day.

THE OLD TREE'S SECRET.

"We will take the house -- shall we not, Charlie?" We had gone all over the roomy, old-fashioned house, my little wife and I, from the dusty, cobwebbed garret to the neglected cellars, and we now stood together at the back of the garden, critically surveying its appear-

It was a low two-story house, built is the shape of a T, with a cluster of tall chimneys in the middle and the three gables hidden in ivy. It had once stood quite out of the town, which had since gradually crept toward it, until what had been a road was now become a street of straggling cottages and villas, extending to the high wall inclosing the grounds The lawn was shaded with old trees, and the garden choked up with thickets of lilac and snowball. The old lady, Mrs. Gage, who had for forty years resided here, leading a very secluded and invalid life, had taken no pains to keep the place in order, and she and the property had decayed together, until recently she had died, and the house was for sale.

"It looks dreadfully gloomy and neglected," said Cecie, gazing up at the back windows. "Mrs. Moss, next door, says that for twenty years no one has occupied those upper rooms; and see how the ivy has bound together those shutters on the left. But it is a beautiful old house, and I know that we can make it bright and cheerful. And then the garden-what a delight it will be to the children and to ourselves, too. We will take it, won't we, Charlie?" There was no resisting her pleading,

coaxing manner. So that very evening I went to see the agent, and before the week had elapsed the house was ours. With what zeal and enjoyment we entered upon the transformation of our new abode. The masses of ivy were torn down from the gables or judiciously trimmed: every door and window was thrown wide to the fresh air and sunlight; and paint and paper, muslin curtains, and bright carpets and India matting made the house delightful to be-This much accomplished, we turned

our attention to the garden. It was already June, and the season too advanced for much improvement; but we pulled down the rotted arbors, thinned out the thickets of roses and lilacs, and I caused a little round table and some rustic garden seats to be placed under an old tree at the further end of the central walk. Here, on returning from my office on the warm, sunny evenings, we would sitand I with eigar, books and papers, reading to her, while our little ones ran wild up and down the garden walks. 'This is thoroughly delightful," remarked, one evening. "How is it, Cecie, that we have managed to live eight years of housekeeping life without a garden?" 'Yes," she answered, radiantly, "it

is delightful. Living so much in the open air one seems to take a new and fresh growth, like the flowers. Only-" and here she glanced uneasily around-"Only, Charlie, I think-I fancy-that this is not exactly the spot for our al fresco boudoir.'

"Why not? It faces the walk, it commands a view of the house and the whole garden. And these branches hanging so low and clothed in ivy, make a nice canopy above us. What is it that you object to? "I scarcely know. But somehow

have never liked this tree." It was a very old tree under which we sat, with a huge gnarled trunk growing in a sloping position near the garden wall, and covered with ivy. About eight feet from the ground the trunk separated into three branches, and here the ivy had matted itself in an impervious mass, concealing the decayed branches with the exception of the extremities, which here and there protruded from the green mass,

"They look like skeleton fingers." said Cecie, glancing up, "and it gives me the horrors. I think the tree ought to be cut down. It always reminds me of a graveyard or a haunted house." I did not at the time pay much attention to her remarks. But some days after she again suggested that our gar

den table and chairs should be removed to some other spot. "I don't know why it is," she said, uneasily, "but I always feel nervous here. I fancy there is something pecuculiar about the place-in the rustling of

the ivy and in the very atmosphere; I often find myself starting and looking around with a vague sense of something horrible. I hate the sight of that tree with its distorted shape and bare skeleton I rallied her upon being fanciful, but

promised that the "skeleton arms" of which she complained should be cut off. She sat silent for a moment, then said, seriously: "Charlie, did it ever occur to you that

a failure. Many remarks have been made certain objects in nature -- trees, for inabout his constant habit of coming inside stance-may have an individual life of the gallery and staring intently upon any their own? I don't mean the mere vege well-dressed young lady who happens to table life, but a sort of mysterious spirit be near him. The other day this crush ual existence. Now, I can't help fancying doorkeeper persuaded one of his coling that this tree is conscious of what is leagues to take his place for half an hour. going on beneath it—that it remembers things which it has witnessed in its long The crusher went down on the floor of the house, took the seat of a Congresslife, and, were it able, could tell us some man who happened to be absent, stretched horrible ghastly story of the past. You his thin legs over the desk, and tried to may laugh, but I assure you that I never look interesting and very much at home. sit under this tree, even on a sunny neon-When he returned to the gallery he asked day, without feeling a chill creeping over the doorkeeper who had taken his place, me, and a sense of something mysterious "Did any of the ladies see me down and horrible, which makes me almost there? "Of course," I said; "having once im

agined that the dead branches resemble skeleton arms ' and associated them in your own mind with the idea of a graveyard, you will be haunted with all sorts of dismal thoughts and fancies in connection with the tree. But since you don't like it. Cecie, I will have this bugbear removed, and we will build a pretty summer-house on the spot. I will speak to the men to morrow, when they come to take down the wall." The portion of the wall to which I al-

on the floor of the house again for a luded separated our garden from that of week. - Washington Republican our next door neighbor. It was of stone, but the mortar had fallen out and left it which I feared might at any moment topple down on the children, as they glasses in the desert near what is known as Death Valley. The glasses are supposed to have belonged to Hahn, a lost played about it. So I concluded to have it pulled down, and a light wooden palguide of Wheeler's expedition. ng placed in its stead. were brought into one of the interior

over there, in the next house, lived an old gentlemen and his wife, who passed towns by an Indian, and were purchased from him. The most singular fact conmuch of their time in their garden, cultivating flowers and small garden fruits, nected with them is that every object in which they appeared to take great de- within range of where the glasses had light. They had called on us, a cheerful | been lying for a year or more is distinctand kindly old couple; and when the old ly photographed upon them. We have wall was pulled down and before the new heard of such phenomena before, but this one was up, the way lay open to a more | is one of the most remarkable instances | familiar intercourse.

we remember. Both object glasses are covered with One evening, by their invitation, we stepped over into their garden to see a perfect and beautiful photographs or etchcollection of roses upon which Mr. War-ren prided himself. These duly admired, leaf stalks. Leaves and leaflets are disthe old lady expressed to Cecie her pleas- | tinctly marked as if laid on by a masure in having neighbors who were neigh- ter-hand. There is no mixture or conbors. She had lived ten years in their fusion of one plant with another, each present abode, and in that time had only having a clear border of unmarked glass, rendering it probable that the sun or twice seen Mrs. Gage!

"She wasn't always such a recluse," lightning photograph, or whatever it may be, was received through the eyewhen she and her husband first came glass. child then), they were merry, gay and fond of society. It was their daughter's feet which as collected was their daughter's feet which as collected with the content of the collected with the content of the which as collected with the content of the which as collected with the content of the which as collected with the content of the c fate which so sadly changed them. You than the convex side. - Inyo Independent have heard the story ?"

We had not been long in this town, yet Cecie remembered to have heard of the thirteenth century, "the upper something about a daughter of Mrs. Gage classes in Europe ate whales for dinner."

tence, and being never afterward heard whale would not only make a dinner for he ran home from school so fast that he "Her name was Emily," said Mrs. would be enough left over to warm up Warren, "and she was the handsomest for next morning's breakfast,-Norrisgirl in the town. She was an only child. | town Herald.

and had been all her life petted and in-THE AMERICAN CLIMATE SAID TO CAUSE BALDNESS. Destructive Influence of the Weather

dulged, and allowed to have her own

way. Such children don't generally turn

out as well ast'iey should do; and Emily

Gage rejected many good offers, to fall

in love with a handsome and dissipated

fellow, who made his appearance here

for a short time. Being unable to give a

satisfactory account of himself, Mr. Gage

forbade his visiting his daughter, and

the two then agreed upon an elopement.

man shortly afterward left the place.

The girl, however, was closely watched,

him. And one morning she was no

under the door of her parents' sleeping-

join her lover - that she

man ?" asked Cecic.

'The garden wall?"

That evening my wife said to me:

Next day Cecie went on a visit of

few days to her mother, taking the chil-

lren with her. Before going to my

oor girl.

gloomy associations.

until my arrival.

bench.

tomb?

able to reveal it.

her living tomb.'

into his eyes.

and Mr. Warren examined the tree.

which lay a mass of human bones, with

remains of a woman's dress; and beneath

these and the decayed wood and dust

which had gathered over them gleamed

the lustre of jewels and gold and silver

I looked at Mr. Warren, who, white

Further examination, however,

"I see how it all was," my old neigh-

bor said, in a broken and faltering voice,

wall that it might not be in her way,

and then mounted the tree to where the

three great branches meet; and there,

hidden by the masses of ivy, lay the

fatal trap. Through that great hole she

slipped, and the ivy closed over her in

He shuddered, and the tears gushed

We neither of us expressed the thoughts

which chilled and moved our hearts to

pitying horror. Had her death been sudden, or had she here slowly starved

thought it best that it should be so.

Crushing a Doorkeeper.

A doorkeeper of one of the ladies' gal-

that view of the case his life is largely

"Did they make any remarks about

"Yes, several of them inquired who

"What? They didn't say that, did

"I said you were hired to stay down

that long, lean, cadaverous looking im-

they? Who did you tell them I was?"

there and keep the lighted stubs of the

members' cigars off from the new car-

Singular Phenomenon.

It is said that as late as the latter part

There was once found a pair of field

The "masher" doorkeeper did not go

becile was down there."

"She had thrown her shawl over the

vealed the whole horrible truth.

taken with her all her jewelry to-

on the Capillary Growth-What Wigs are Made of-All About Hair. An inquiry by a Cincinnati News reporter among some of the leading dealers n hair goods led to the revelation that This was put a stop to, and the young the alarming fact was generally recognized among those who cater to the demands of fashion in the matter of false the parents having cause to suspect that hair, that the growth of the hair was in she was in secret correspondence with jured by the climate of this country. "Yes," said an extensive importer "this weather is snatching us bald where to be found-only a note slipped headed just as fast as it knows how, and I hate to think of what will be the room informed them that she had gone fate of the native American a hundred thousand years hence. The noble red

man, if he has not been exterminated by

her father bad left in his writing-desk; that time, will have to skirmish around since she would need money for traveling pretty lively to get a scalp. and other expenses. And that was the "No, I cannot say how it is that the climate has such an effect on the hair. It may be that the Anglo-Saxon race is "But could they not find the young not yet thoroughly acclimated. At any "They found him, after a long search, rate, American women as a class have not the luxuriant hair European women but he denied all knowledge of Emily have. Emigrants, too, who arrive with and her intended flight. They had corresponded, and she had assurred him splendid heads of hair, in from five to that she would yet find means to join ten years have but a few rat tails, figurahim, but her letters had then ceased, nor | tively speaking, to boast of. A proof of | or two. had he ever since heard from her. This the destructive influence of the climate was his story. Some believed it, but others, though nothing could ever be on the hair is furnished by the increasing sale of wigs. There never was such a proven against him, had dark suspicions demand for wigs as at present. Human The sheep that bear the finest grades of wool are also injuriously affected in this

And the strangest thing was, beings are not alone affected in this way. that, having once passed the garden wall, every trace of the girl was utterly lost." climate. The wool loses its lustre, and "I forgot to mention that it was in that in time it becomes diminished in quantity, so that the animals, after a nanner she escaped. She mounted the loping trunk of the old tree at the foot cars' residence in America, find their way into the butcher's shop before they the garden walk-the same under which you so often sit--and then stepped have an opportunity of getting tough dong its horizontal branches to the top enough for a boarding-house table. It of the wall. This was rendered evident is an ill wind that blows nobody good. "Where, then, do you get the hair by the broken twigs and scattered leaves it the foot of the tree. On the ground from that forms the head pieces, switches, outside the wall was found her shawl, etc., that are the staple of your busiwhich she had doubtless dropped or foress?" asked the reporter. gotten in her haste. That was all. To "Europe and China." this day the mystery of her fate remains "China? Why, I thought the ecclesiunrevealed, though undoubtedly there

to take, whether it be anodyne, tonic or istial laws of that country forbade the was foul play somewhere. The jewels Mongolian to part with his hirsute adornrequires protection against cold and wind is that between the shoulder-blades bements. The queue there is supposed to and the money were great temptations be as sacred as the cat in Egypt or the monkey in India-or the pig in Cinhind, as it is at this point the lungs are "That horrible tree. Charlie! Did I attached to the body, and the blood is cinnati. "Young man." said the merchant in eil you that it had a secret to reveal? easily chilled. Perhaps it knows what became of that hair, "I will gladly give you any information I can in relation to my business:

but if you persist in firing scientific prob-

lems at me I shall have to plead another

ngagement.

business I gave orders respecting the Well, then, to what base uses do you tree. I wished every trace of it to be pply the sacred Chinese pigtail?" If by that you mean the Chinese hair, removed before her return, when perhaps she would forget all about it and its t is a coarse article from which we fabricate the cheapest headpieces, switches Returning home in the evening, I was etc. Langtry bangs made of Chinese hair will retail for seventy-five cents and met by the workmen with countenance of interest and mystery. Their infor-mation startled me. While busied in upward, and Chinese hair switches realize from two to four dollars. They cutting down the tree, they had heard are not, however, very substantial, as something rattle and fall within; and on the process the hair has to undergo in examination discovered within the bones order to render it salable makes of a skeleton, though whether human or | brittle.

not they could not tell. Communicating "Is there any danger of importing the fact to Mr. Warren, who was in his eprosy or other contagious diseases in garden, they had by his advice desisted the hair from China?" "I cannot say that there is no danger I went to the spot, and with the men to the importer of the raw material, so to speak; the manufactured article passes Though the opening already made the hrough a chemical process before it ones were clearly to be distinguished; made up that destroys all the germs of and I directed that the trunk should at disease. No, there is no danger to the once be felled. When this was done consumer. there was exposed a hollow stump, in

"Where do you get your better quality of capillary tissue from ?" "From Europe principally. The dark hair from France and Spain, light brown and auburn hair from Germany, and all colors from England. The Anglo-Saxon mixture of races produce a crop heterogenous in color. "How do merchants in Europe get pos-

as death, had staggard to a garden session of the hair?" "My God." he exclaimed. "It is-"They have traveling agents who go from village to village and bargain with Yes, it was Emily. Of this there could be no doubt. The tree had long held its fearful secret, and was still unhabit of selling it and purchasing with the proceeds articles of finery so dear to possess, and be able to make it serve us Emily's skeleton, but how came the poor the female heart. Of course with shorn girl to be immured within this living heads they have a tom-boy appearance for a time, but nature soon supplies the deficiency. "Do American girls ever sell their hair the rugged path smooth; it beareth all

when in need of money with which to things without feeling their weight, and buy fictitious sids to adornment ?" Very seldom. During an experience of twenty years I have not purchased more than a dozen heads of hair direct from women upon whose heads the hair nas grown. The only portion of this coninent where women sell their hair is in the Canadian Provence of Quebec. There the rural population is mostly made up of French inhabitants, and the cusoms of old France are strictly observed by those people. The hair dealer still plies his trade there. American women vill not sell this element of female beauty. They must be reduced to abject poverty before they will barter this inheritance of

and pined to death? Her cries could not have been heard, for the house stood nature. apart, and her parents had left home and "How much can a woman procure for gone in pursuit of her. I thought of good head of hair?" Cecie's strange fancy concerning the old The prices vary according to color. tree, and lost myself in vague conjectures Red hair is worth very little, and dark as to the nature of those mysterious inbrown hair and black are very valuable. fluences which sometimes affect our Light auburn is a rare commodity. human perceptions, how or whence we good head of auburn or black hair This was the secret which the old tree blong held. And I may add that to worth from \$10 to \$25. The texture and quantity regulate the price." "Is hair cut from a person in the dethis day Cecie knows nothing of it; for, lirium of an infectious fever valuable?" beside the clergyman who gave Christian

Lord Stratford on his progress in sup-"Oh, yes; but whenever hair is rought to us already cut from the head pressing a great rebellion, we marched burial to the remains of the poor girl, t is disinfected before anything is done along the valley of the river Bosna, which no one but ourselves, who made the discovery, ever knew the secret. We with it. We have to dye gray and red | was too deep for fording, in the hope of hair, but dyed hair is not as valuable as But I observed that Cecie never after hair of natural color." complained of the uneasy influence which force on the other side. A captain of "What are the prevailing modes in had before so annoyed her. With the

removal of the tree and the burial of the "Front pieces, known as Langtry bangs | take possession of the ferry-boat. When bones, nature resumed her bright and and Langtry curls, are the prevailing | we reached the place, the boat was there joyous sway in the old garden .- Susan fashion. Those who have plenty of hair of and the captain was there, but instead their own use these faise pieces on ac- of fifty men there were not more than count of their convenience. They are twenty. The Pasha asked where the always curled, and do not become disar- rest were. The captain pointed to the anged like one sown hair. Switches went river, and replied with perfect quietness out of fashion a couple of years ago, but of manner that he had found the ferry eries in the House has succeeded in getting himself quite thoroughly disliked by The boat on the other side of the river, denow the sale is beginning again. his colleagues and by the ladies who are present is an era of revival in the hair fended by hundreds of armed Bosnians, not hungering for the devoted attention of strangers. This particular doorkeeper usiness all round, and it may be taken and that he had been obliged to swim as another evidence of the force of caappears to live only to be beautiful, and

The Name of America.

The geographies tell us that the name this continent was derived from that one of the navigators who followed in an English or French force an officer 'olumbus-Americus Vespucius. His real | would have immediately been promoted name, however, was Vespucii, and Ves- for it, and asked him how he could expucius is the Latinized form of it, just as | pect his troops to distinguish themselves Americus is supposed to be the Latin for | without other acknowledgment than such But why should this continent have

have been called America? If it had been coolly, lighting a cigar, "Dervish Agha, called after Columbus, it would have been I promote you to the command of your not Christopheria, but Columbia. Why, not, then, if Columbus was to be robbed of his honor, call the land Vespucia? And was Vespucci's name Amerigo? Mr. harles Mackay maintains that it was not. in half an hour here to give their men a Ho has seen a very rare volume, published | smoke." The young officer saluted and Milan only nine years after the death of | fell in at the head of his regiment with Vespucci, describing his voyages and dis- an unconcerned look which surprised me. coveries, in which his name is given as Omer Pasha, who could not live without

smoking, never indulged in a cigar with-Of course it is possible that this was a out allowing all those with him to light nisprint, though such an error would be their pipes. As Turks, they adored him unlikely to occur on a title-page in those accordingly. At a later period of this days of careful printing. But Mr. Mackay campaign, a trustworthy officer of rank has not been able to discover when the was required to take charge of an expename America was first applied to this dition into Herzegovina. Omer Pasha said to me that he had no one fit for it I suggested that Dervish Bev might suit He has a theory that it was not de-

rived from Vespucci's name at all, but him. The Pasha adopted the idea, and came from a Celtic word, mrich, which the expedition was perfectly successful. means to emigrate, or to go to another The colonel was made a general for it, country. The idea is a fanciful one; yet Long afterward I met him as Dervish there have been stranger formations of Pasha, and he reminded me that he owed his quick promotion to my taking his names than this would be. part at the ferry of the Bosna. In the However the name may have been deived, it is certain to stand. The whole last war with Russia, he commanded the and the confusion which naturally fol world, except France, calls the country army corps defending Batoum, and his name has since become very well and America, and spells the name one way very favorably known to Europe in This un formity is true of no other great

Deutschland is Germany to the English and Allemange to the French. England is Angleterre to the French and Inghilterra to the Italians. France is Frankreich to the Germans and Francia to the Spaniards. Espana is Ispagna to the Italians and Spain to the English, and But America is America, with the same

pronounciation to all the world except France, where it becomes Amerique, and America it will always be. - Youths' Com-At the recent annual meeting of the American Bible Society, the report

showed that 2,115,765 copies of the Bible were printed or purchased during the year; of which nearly 2,000,000 were distributed; the circulation in foreign lands was 510,546 copies. The receipts of the society were \$640,719, and the expenses \$562,106. Now is the time when the small boy in

the largest family in Europe, but there is all perspired. - Boston Post. The Egyptian injunction- "Mummy's the vertebrate developed from the in- tion to a pretty member of the choir.

RUNNING AROUND A DEPOT. HEALTH HINTS. NOW A TRAIN GOT PAST A SLEEPY TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.

Exercise to the extent of great fatigue does more harm than good. A hearty meal, taken while excessively fatigued, has often destroyed life. Chilliness of body dampens the spirits, sours the temper and renders the whole man unlovely. The best anodyne in all nature papers, the electric light, or a dog moderate, steady and continuous exercise in the open air. The thinnest veil or silk handkerchief

comfortable protection.

estation of their infirmity.

irink, and these should be good.

with a fever and then a bad cold.

of a cold.

ircumstances.

water bath.

Journal of Health.

children of our own deeds.

the foundation of many virtues.

give than the pleasure they feel.

The knowledge which

sting. .

oon pass away."

bold, and sometimes very prudent.

Cleanliness in all the surroundings of

more he looks for it. The more medi-

cine a man takes, the more he will have

The portion of the body which most

To spend two or three moments, on

ising and retiring, in rapid frictions of

hand is a more rational treatment of the

skin, and a more health-promoting opera-

tion, for most persons, than a daily cold-

At every period of life, at ali seasons

temperature of the human body

health is the same to a degree, that i

ninety-eight of Fahrenheit; hence we

should eat in winter mainly of warming

food, such as meats, fats, oils, sugar and

all the grains, farinas and starches; in

summer, the fruits and berries, and mel-

ons and vegetables of the field, the gar-

den and the orchard, which cool and

open and ventilate the system,-Hall's

WISE WORDS.

Women enjoy more the pleasure they

To succeed one must sometimes be very

Whatever the world may say, there are

away less through our blood than through

from every adversity taketh away the

An Oriental portentate once bade his

prime minister to compose for him a

motto that would answer both for sea-

sons of prosperity and adversity. Here

is the sentence which he had engraved

upon his signet-ring: "This too shall

If you want to look for heroes in our

day, you must go down to the kitchen,

you must go to the sewing attics, you

must go where persons endure everything

divide their penny with their parents,

and work on through days and months

and years, and die in wretchedness and

A Turkish Military Episode.

The personal bravery of the Turkish

soldier is too well known to require

repeated assertion, but I may men-

tion a remarkable exhibition of it which

fell under my own notice. During Omer

Pasha's Bosnian campaign, in which I ac-

companied him in order to report to

being able to cross it at a ferry some

miles further west. The enemy were in

cavalry was sent on with fifty men to

the stream and bring the boat back un-

der a fire which had killed thirty of his

men, "Aferin, Dervish Agha," was all

Omer Pasha said. I lost natience with

his cold, "Well done, Dervish Agha,"

after such a gallant feat. I told him that

faint praise. "Well, well, you need not

get excited over it," answered the Pasha.

regiment, which is vacant. You shall

have your firman as colonel by return of

post from Stamboul. Fall in, and pass

the word to all the colonels that we halt

Aspects of the Body.

vertebrate. - Pittsburg Dispatch.

almost without a murmur, where they

brown over the face while riding or walkto speak the truth. Not so very long ing against a cold wind is a remarkably ago a man named Allen-Winfield Scott Allen-was stationed there as night op-Nine-tenths of the inmates of insane erator, and one Sunday evening, after sylums who recover are those who are said Allen had been up late, instead of ent within a year after the first mani-Life is warmth, growth, repair and ower, to labor, and all these are derived dispatcher's office in Laramie, telling rom the food we eat and the fluids we him to hold "No 7" for orders. He read a novel. The arduous labors of the day, Never sit or stand with the wind blowhowever, had told upon the frail constitution of Winfield, and just as he ng on you for a single moment, for it reached that point in the volume in speedily produces a chill, to be followed which Gwendoline had consented to bid defiance to her stern and unyielding The worst cold may be promptly cured parents, and elope with her own and , within twenty-four hours after it has ownest Gerald McCloskey, the tired fossil. These fossil remains were described been taken, the patient will keep warm operator dropped off to sleep, showing a | years ago by Professor Owen as the Cerain bed and cat little or nothing for a day ack of sympathy for the heroine that dotus. Strange stories came from the Mary could only be excused on the ground of river of loud noises that were heard in the extreme fatigue. Meanwhile his red- swamps at night, and the crushing and family mansion pays richly in many lamp within had gone out. It was but a rushing as of some huge animal. At last ways, in good health, moral elevation, weak and sickly light at best, and the these rumors attracted the attention of a personal comfort, and dollars and cents poor thing p obably felt so bad at being | naturalist, who went to the locality, and In going out into a colder air, keep the nouth resolutely closed, and walk briskfor a few minutes, thus preventing rains do not stop at Percy unless sighilliness, which is always the percursor naled, the reader can get ready for a terrible collision, with the accompanying A good cleansing of the entire body crash of engines, noise of escaping steam, with soap and warm water once a week the shricks of the wounded, etc. No. 7 came thundering along-a long is all the bathing the human system requires for purposes of health, in ordinary train of loaded freight cars with a half dozen emigrant coaches in the rear, filled with men, women and children en route for the Golden Gate. Engineer Mathi-Nature is very much like a shiftless child, who, the more he is helped the

The Order Which He Failed to Ful-

Percy, Wyoming Territory, can hard

an opera-house, sewers, aldermen, daily

uiringly at the signal-post for the redlight which he half expected to see there, but all was dark. The long train swept by and disappeared in the black night. Allen still slept; the thunder of the passing cars had not broken, in the left the water and wriggled away over slightest degree, his slumbers, or the egularity of his snores. * * For the last hour the chair on which Allen sits has been throwing out distress The sleeper has tilted it back until his whole weight rests on the rear he whole surface of the body with the limbs, which, after sundry squeaks and groans, gave way. Allen gives way at the same time. The floor, on which he alights, doesn't. As the overworked brass pounder and four-ace manipulator gathers himself up from the floor and of the year, and from the tropics to the gazes ruefully at the ruins of the only poles, in every clime and country, the chair there is in the building, he becomes

on, as he neared the station, glanced in-

conscious of the fact that the instrument on the table is sounding his "call" with startling rapidity. He grasps the keys | ments. This is true of a large number of and replies "I." "Where is number seven?" 'Hasn't arrived yet," replied Allen. 'Are you sure?' "Yes; don't think it could get by withut my hearing it, do you?"

"Got a red light out?"

ight—only a lantern.

"Have you been asleep ?"

"How does it happen, then, that the perator at Fort Steele reports the arrival Our acts make or mar us; we are the f number seven at that place?" Allen was paralyzed-partially. ushed to the door and found no red To count but few things necessary is

> He took in the whole situation in a second, and, seizing the key once more replied: "Blamed if I know. No. 7 hasn't she must have gone around by the overmiles of here, you know."

but had been delayed at Fort Steele by quired ought not to resemble a great maidens, with a wealth of hair, are in the shop without order, and without any in- a hot box until after the arrival of that ventory; we ought to know what we Allen packed his grip, and every time a train from the east hove in sight got ready to turn over the office to his suc-Love is indeed a transcendent excelcessor, who, however did not put in an lence, an essential and sovereign good; ppearance. One day Chief Dispatcher it maketh the heavy burden light, and

axter came along. He took Allen to one side very confidentially, and he made up his mind that the official ax was about o fall Bayter said: "Don't go asleep again while on duty, and for goodness' sake don't let any more trains go around over the old stage road. The alkali mud eats the paint off the locomotive wheels, and the amount of coal simply awful. The next time an engineer tries to give you the slip by taking that road, just take a horse and follow

You can catch him, because him up. the roadbed is so uneven that he can't make very good time. When you catch him, kill him, and I'll send a casket and the coroner up on the first train. The company will pay all the bills. Eh?" Allen said he would .- Laramie Boom-

Civilized, But No Bread.

There are civilized nations a large proportion of whose peasantry cat little or no bread. Baked loaves of bread are unknown in many parts of South Austria and of Italy and throughout the agricultural districts of Roumania. In the villages of the Obersteiermark, not very many miles from Vienna, bread is never seen, the staple food of the people being sterz, a kind of porridge made from ground beech nuts, which is taken at breakfast with fresh or curdled milk, at dinner with broth or with fried lard, and with milk again for supper. This sterz is also known as heriden, and takes the place of bread not only in the Steiermark. but in Carinthia and in many parts of the Tyrol. In the north of Italy the peasantry live chiefly on polenta, a porridge made of boiled maize. The polenta however, is not allowed to granulate like Scotch porridge or like the Austrian sterz, but is boiled into a solid pudding, which is cut up and portioned out with a string. It is eaten cold as often as hot, and is in every sense the Italian peasant's daily bread. The modern Roumanians are held by many scholars to be descended from a Roman colony, in other words, to be the cousins of the Italians, and, curiously enough, a variation of the polenta called mamaliga is the national dish of Roumania. The maliga is like the polenta in that it is made of boiled maize, but it is unlike the latter in one important respect, as the acted promptly to save their lives .-- Iron. grains are not allowed to settle into a solid mass, but are kept distinct, afte the fashion of oatmeal porridge.

The Bible-and-Key Test for Theft. Reports of "rows" between the Amazons, of London alleys, do not often furnish such interesting reading as does a case which was before a Thames police magistrate the other day. Mrs. Lyons, it seems, had "missed" her shawl and she made up her mind to find out the thief by means of the unfailing test of the "Bible and key." The door key with a piece of string attached was accordingly laid inside the Bible, with the wards flat upon the leaves. Mrs. Lyons then closed the book, took hold of the part of the key which she had left projecting, and proceeded to pronounce the names of various 'suspects," repeating after each name the following incantation:

Turn, Bible, turn, turn round the key Turn, key, turn, and show the name to m At the name of Mrs. O'Brien the key gave such a turn that it twisted itself out of her hand and tell on the floor. There are, however, several Mrs. O'Briens in the neighborhood-a contingency for which the test of the Bible had been unprepared, lowed led to the "row" in question. - Pall Mall Gazette.

Poetic Arabs.

connection with Dulcigno. - Temple Bar. Through every part of the Arabian desert, says Burckhardt, poetry is equally esteemed. Many persons are fount-It may seem a dream to those who have who make verses of true measure, al not thought upon the subject to suppose though they cannot either read or write yet, as they employ, on such occasions, that any connecting link can be found chosen terms only, and as the purity of between such animals as worms, mollusks, crustacea, spiders and insects, on the one hand, and fishes, amphia, rep-tiles, birds and mammals on the other. verses after passing from mouth to mouth, may at last be committed to paper, and Yet it is a significant fact that if any one of the first series of animals be turned will most commonly be called regular upon its back, the heart, nervous system, and correct. I presume that the greater stomach, etc., stand in precisely the same part of the early poetry of the Arabs relative position to each other as they do which has decended to us is derived in the latter series. The only thing that from similar compositions. Ibn Saoud had assembled the best poets of the differs in position is the mouth, which in the first series opens out between the two Desert of Derayeh; he delighted in poetry, nervous ganglia which form the brain, and very liberally rewarded those who and is directed toward the side of the excelled in it. According to the Arab body on which the nervous axis is custom, if a reputable poet address some situated, and in the second series opens verses to a sheika, or a distinguished out beneath the brain, and on the opposite side of the body to that occupied sheep as a present. The largesses, which by the nervous axis. Professor Owen be- in former times vere bestowed on poets the country comes into the house with lieves that certain structures which are by Arabian chiefs, are still the subject of running away to join a lover at a dis- It is not stated, but we should think one his hair all wet and tells his mother that situated in the center of the brain of frequent conversation among the Bedoback-boned animals, and have known uins. use, are remains of the primitive course of the upper part of the gullet, and show

A chants acquaintaince-an introduc-Hartford Journal.

Fish That Go Ashore. An old fisherman took a scientific reporter of the New York Sun to a pool on Long Island, where they found numerous little fishes (killies) resting partly out of

water, with their heads high and dry upon fil—An Accident Averted—What the Chief Dispatcher Sald. blades of grass. The old man also spun a yarn about some large fishes that he had seen hopping along on the banks of a river ly be called a city. It cannot boast of in the Malay country. These fishes were recognized from the fisherman's description by the man of science, who then took pound. Outside of the section house his turn at telling fish stories as follows: "The fish is only one of a dozen or twenty and a small affair called a station there that are more or less amphibious. When are no buildings to speak of, if one cares the Ceradotus is under water it breathes by the gills, but it has a habit of leaving the water and prowling around on the marshes of the Mary river. As soon as it leaves the water the gas in the air bladwooing the drowsy god whose name der is expelled with a noise that can be looks very much like "morphine" in heard half a mile. The fish takes in air print, he received a message from the at the mouth or nostril that passes into the air bladder, to which the heart is now pumping blood to be purified, instead of sending it to the gills. "The Ceradotus, which may be called dry land fish, is over six feet long, and looks like a great eel with two pairs of fins that compare with feet, and the

most curious part of it is that previous to

1870 the fish was unknown, except as a

ung out in the cold alone by itself that the discovery of the fish was the result it concluded that life was not worth the They live on leaves and vegetable matter iving-at any rate it croaked and as that they obtain partly out of water, and they are the last of a powerful race that is probably doomed to extinction. " The killies are not the only fishes that leave the water. Last year I spent some weeks near a small fishing village where there was a large eel pond, and to say that it was alive with these animals is putting it extremely mild. Some au thorities say that the eel goes down to the sea only once a year, but these fellows went out to sea every night, completely filling the little channel so that in wading across you stepped on hundreds that writhed about your feet and legs If there happened to be a dory or other boat about that blocked the way, the eels land, presenting a curious sight, and moving with such rapidity that it was an mpossibility to catch them. I thought it might be accidental, and inquired o the fishermen how it was, and one told me that several years before the entrance to the pond became clogged by sand after a storm, and the eels, finding no way of getting out, started across the sand every night, forming passageways by which they returned. "In England, when a pike pond gets too low to suit its occupants, they, according to Couch, start overland in regular droves, and travel until they reach

some place better suited to their require

fishes that are peculiar to the East and to

South America. In the latter country the

catfishes known Doras and Hussars, when left in drying pools, travel overland in droves, and are caught in great numbers by birds and various animals as well as men. Fishes another genera, from North America, have been found far from water. Perhaps the most curious is the Protopterus, ome being found in Africa as well. They also breathe by the air bladder when deprived of water, but instead of migrating overland they descend into the mud and encase themselves into a | they come so terribly high. - Norristonen ball, the interior of which is lined with a slimy secretion, and thus closed up, as it were, they lie until the rainy season comes again, and they are soaked out. In certain parts of Africa barren wastes assed here to-night. If she's at Steele have suddenly become flooded, and the sudden appearance of fishes has given some mortal sorrows; and our lives ebb land stage road, it runs within a few rise to ideas of spontaneous generation, * as the enormous quantities of fishes could There had been no accident. No. 10 | not be explained on any other hypothesis orders to meet No. 7 at St. Mary's, unless they had mined down. Daldorf, the Danish naturalist, caught an anatas, | him. - Puck a perch-like fish climbing a palm, working its way up by its sharp fins. Hence, these fish are called climbing perch. They don't climb usually, but they are perfect-

Herald.

ly amphibious, like a frog. "As a matter of course these fishes have been experimented upon. An English naturalist put a blenny in an aquarium, and at certain times noticed that the fish tried to jump out of water. To see what it would do, he set a stone in the water that formed a little island, and in a moment the blenny jumped upon it, high and dry out of water. The experimentalist noticed that it was then low tide on the beach, and every day at exrequired to pull up some of these hills is actly low tide the fish jumped out upon the rock, and returned to the water at flood tide. It is remarkable that the fish should leave the water, but how much more so that it should in a house and tank know the turn of the tide."

> Earthquakes and Luminous Paint. The connection between earthquakes and luminous paint would hardly be anparent to any one without explanation. It nevertheless exists, and the recent earthquakes in our own country have served to remind us of its existence. As a matter of fact large consignments of this paint are sent to those countries where earthquakes are prevalent. The use to which it is put invests it with the utmost importance just for the few critical moments of the shock. In the Philippine Islands, where earthquakes are not incommon, small metallic plates coated vith luminous paint are so placed about the premises that at the first warning the inmates are quickly guided to the door. and thus to the street. In Manila it is laid on in patches about the bed-rooms and staircases, serving as guides for the door handles and the stairs, night lights being considered especially dangerous as likely to set fire to the falling house, and thus to roast the inmates in their own homes. It follows that those who live in districts likely to be visited by earthquakes will do well to adopt this plan, and to burn no flame lights at night, especially in the case of gas, the pipes for which might be broken asunder, and the gas escape and take fire. The gas should e turned off at the main nightly, and luminous labels be so placed as to indicate the door handles and other guides to the main point of egress, which would enable the residents to find their way out of their houses in the dark before the walls perchance buried them. It will be remembered that at Ischia there was just sufficient time between the first shock of the carthquake and the downfall o the Grand hotel to permit those who

Osier Willow. The cultivation of the basket willow has been undertaken a number of times in the United States, but each time abandoned from the fact that American labor could not compete with the cheap labor of women and children in Europe in peeling and preparing the shoots. The value of osier imported into this country is about \$6,000,000 annually. and it sells at from \$100 to \$150 per ton The cost of raising is from \$30 to \$50 a ton. and the product varies from one to four tons to the acre. To raise it the soil should be deep, well drained and thoroughly worked, but moist and capable of being overflowed in dry months. The osiers are propagated by cutting its rows three feet apart. The ground should be kept clean of weeds. The crop the first year is of little value, but should be cut in order to have a good stand of shoots the second year. The shoots for market are sometimes ent in November, and from that time to April are equally good. After cutting they are tied in bundles, and the lower ends placed in water until they are peeled in April, May or June. After peeling they are cleaned and placed in the sun to be dried. - Chirago News. How to Eat An Orange in Society.

"How shall I eat an orange in society?" asked a subscriber. Now, what in the world do you want to cat an orange in pressions have come under my own no society for? They are not there to cat, tice, and of course there must be many but to look at, or to hold in a cold, others of equal familiarity. clammy way in your hand, or roll off your plate while you are using both hands sop" is also unconsciously quoting to steady it. But if you will persist in | Shakespeare, and even "loggerhead" i being old and eccentric, and eating your of the same origin. "Extempore" is first orange before the world, there are several | found in Shakespeare, and so are "almanways of sacrificing it and yourself. Then acs." The "elm and vine" (as a figure), skin it gently and throw the pulp away. may also be mentioned. Shakespeare is Or you can quarter it and choke to death | the first author that speaks of "the man on the sections. Or you can dissect it, in the moon," or mentions the potato, or toy with it, and ruin your clothes and uses the term "eyesore," for annoyance. your host's furniture with the juice. It | Another often-quoted utterance may be s usually adventure enough for one even- here mentioned, simply because it is genering to cut the thing up. Either it is a ally misunderstood: "One touch of ripe orange, and holds a cistern full of nature makes the whole world kin," juice, which squirts all over creation, or which is supposed to express the power it is dry, with a hide like a rhinoceros, of sympathy, whereas it solely referred and nothing inside. You can impale to the widespread operation of selfishyourselves on either horn of the dilemma. The only safe way to cat your orange is to leave it .- New York Mail and Express. The price of Circassian girls hes lately

dropped to \$600-the lowest figure ever known. All young men who have been despising matrimony because wives are so cheap can now purchase one for about a year's salary, and be happy.—Burling ton Free Press.

THE DEFENDER

Overloading at Sea.

A ship was sent to sea terribly over

fellow as ever stood on a bridge, and he

took his risk like a man: but before sail-

ing he wrote a letter which, with its hard and unrestrained pathos, is enough

to wring one's heart. He said to his

do not think we shall return any more.

This letter was brought out at the in-

quiry, after the poor fellow's prophecy-

had been fulfilled. It is now in Mr.

Pass on to another case. This ship

went down and an inquiry was held.

The court decided that she was over-

laden, upon which the owner jumped up

and made protestations until he was si

lenced. The ship was bought for £24 .-

000; she was according to the evidence

given, insured for £33,000, and the fact

that the owner cleared £9,000 by the

loss of the ship makes it easy to under-

stand his strong feeling when the court

settled that the vessel carried to much

cargo. The owner was nowhere near

the place where the ship started, yet he

was held responsible. - Pall Mall Gazette.

The Elevator.

The person that first put an elevator

nto a high structure, so as to save pas-

sengers the labor of walking up many

steps of stairs, little dreamed of the im-

munication. - Demorest

100 years old.

Chamberlain's possession, I believe.

father: "We are badly overladen, and I

Care came and laid his hand upon ner And Sorrow came, her lids with salt tea And Pain, with features marred, and white and set,

ressed to her side; and then, stern-visaged, gaunt Frightening her shaken soul, unpitying Want Stared in her face; and then, growing By all these ills, Temptation, smiling, fair,

> With tender, cruel hand. So cold the world All her weak soul in a strange tempes whirled. With whitened lips, and sad, imploring breath. She stretches out her helpless hand to Death. Then lo! one came, before whose radiant grace

Spread for her weary feet a charmed snare,

Sorrow grew dumb, and grim Care hid his face: day,

emptation, vexed and beaten, fled away: For whose dear sake she trembled at the

thought Of Death, whose pallid kiss she vain had sought.

Oh, Life! she cried, no ill of thine can hold me Since Love, the mighty, in his arms doth fold me. -Charlotte Perry, in Vanity Fair.

With a strange rapture, holy, restful, sweet

Against her own she felt a true heart beat.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The most courted belle-The dinner

The hen that thinks a woman throws shoo's at her for good luck is very much mistaken. - Bradford Mail. Hospitality. "Do take some more o ne vegetables, Mr. Blood, for they go to the pigs anyway .-- Harvar ! Lampoon. "Another expedition to the pole," aid the man, as he wended his way to his barber shop .- Cincinnati Saturday

"Yes," she said, "I always obey my husband, but I reckon I have somethin to say about what his commands shall be."-Boston Post.

My love and I for kisses played And it did chance to be The darling girl won all the stakes—
And gave them all to me.
—Salem Sunbeam

Lady, to small boy with a dog-John v. does that dog bark at night? Johnny, who is a connoisseur in dogs-No, ma'am he barks at cats and other dogs .- Mer chant-Traveler. "I don't think I'm cranky," said a dud

in 1714, and into America by Dr. Boyls

the vaccine virus is merely the diluted

virus of common smallpox or variola. A

vaccinated person in whom the virus

"takes," has had a modified smallpox,

and ordinarily is not susceptible to the

malignant, or, indeed, any form of the

disease. With most of the zymotic

diseases-smallpox, scarlatina, measles,

whooping cough, diphtheria, etc .- one

attack, even though not severe, usually

secures immunity for life. No fact is

most persons are, by one good vaccina-tion, protected for life; also, that vario-

loid-modified smallpox-occurring in

the vaccinated is seidom fatal, and rarely

produces pits. Nevertheless an unjusti-

fied distrust of vaccination has, within a

Experience shows that a number of

persons, after several years, reacquire

the susceptibility to smallpox. The high-

est authorities place the proportion liable

to variolous infection after having been

vaccinated at two and one-third per cent.

Of 15,000 cases of smallpox in the Lon-

don hospitals, in the epidemic of 1870-

73, only four presented proof of having

been revaccinated. In 1880, in the same

city, the death-rate per million in Lon-

don from smallpox was ninety among

the vaccinated against 3,350 among the

In the light of all the facts of medical

experience and practice, it is safe and

advisable on the occasion of epidemic

smallpox to repeat the viccination. The

operation is insignificant, without danger

of any moment, and if followed by a genuine vesicle and sore arm, the brief

liscomfort may insure permanent immu-

nity from the dreaded disease .- Indian

Shakesperian Slang.

The power of Shakespeare over the

public is shown by the extent to which

his phrases, and even his slang, has be-

come incorporated into our language

In this point, indeed, he is unequaled

Among these is "bag and baggage,

' dead as a door nail," " proud of one's

humility," "tell the truth and shame the devil," "hit or miss," "love is blind," "selling for a song," "wide world,"

"cut copies," "fast and loose," uncon sidered trifles," "westward ho," "famili-

arity breeds contempt," "patching up

excuses," "misery makes strange bed-fellows," "to boot," (in a trade), "short

and long of it," "comb your head with

three-legged stool," "dancing attend

ance," "getting even" (revenge), "bird

"Greek to me" (unintelligible), "send one packing," "as the day is long," packing a jury," "mother wit," "kill with kindness," "mum" (for silence),

"ill-wind that blows no good," "wild

goose chase," "scare-crow," "luggage,

row of pins" (as a mark of value

(in the way of joke), "give the devil his

due." " your cake is dough." These ex-

ness .- Hermit, in Troy Times.

low and nine of poplar.

130,000 tons of fish.

There are in the United States thirty-

six varieties of oak, thirty-nine of pine,

nine of fir, four of hemlock, two of per-

simmon, twelve of ash, eighteen of wil-

London consumes annually about 800,

000 head of cattle, 100,000,000 eggs and

'viva voce." "give and take," "sold"

of a feather." "that's flat,"

unvaccinated.

apolis Journal

few years, done harm in many locaities.

petter established in medicine than that

ish young fellow, "but when I go out with my dog, and hear a man whistle Female M. D.'s Are having quite a success, says a Mrs. Thrail. I have been practicing medicine for thirty years, and have had some very difficult cases. I know of one man who came from England. His was a severe case of kilney complaint. He was a great sufferer, and had almost given up hopes of finding relief. After he had used four bottles of the medicine I gave him he was relieved through the natural channel of a piece of oxolate of lime calculus fully as large as a hazel nut, of a very irregular shape, somewhat like a grain and I look around, and he says he was whistling at the old dog and not the puppy, I think it is time I was asserting my rights. - Merchant-Trareler. A new poetess from the West remarks: "If love you give, no more I'll ask." When this poetess has a little more experience she will learn that there are times when a single cold potato possesses more ina very irregular shape, somewhat like a grain of corn when popped open. It was of a dark brown color. It passage was of course actrinsic worth than a whole moonlight

evening full of love .- Philadelphia Call. companied by very severe and cutting pains.

I am pleased to say he is a well man now. A
full account of the matter appeared in the
"Banner of Light" at the time, and was
much commented on by the medical fra-"In Siberia you can purchase a wife for eight dogs." As long as girls can be had for the asking in this country, very few of our young men will go to Siberia to procure a wife. And one who has Not long ago I had three or four cases of dropsy. One of them lived twenty miles from here. In these cases sometimes the seen a Siberian wife will wonder why persons swell to an enormous size.

I could enumerate any number of persons who have despaired of gettipg well, and I have cured them, as I prescribe a never-failing medicine—one that I have used in all s milar cases for six years, namely, Hunt's Remedy; and I give it to them in the original package, and after the most thorough and exhaustive provings I am fully convinced of its superior merits and specific action mon rsons swell to an enormous size. A messenger boy recently fell off the roof of a very high building up town. but was not hurt at all. It seems when he fell he was asleep, and the slowness

which characterizes him when on life and death errands didn't desert him. its superior merits and specific action upon the diseases for which it is recommended. In short, Hunt's Remedy cures when every-In fact he dropped to the ground so slowly and softly, that when he landed he was not awakened, but went right thing else fails.

Mes. Flavia A. Theall, M. D.

Poquonock, Conn., May 31, 1883. on dreaming until a policeman aroused Keep this in mind. In the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given than in any known dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant Vaccination. Previous to the introduction of vac-

colors. 10c. at all druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. Sample Card, 33 colors, and book of directions, for 2c. stamp. cinnation 210,000 people died of smallpox annually in Europe; 45,000 in Great Britain and Ireiand alone. Catlin asserts long, silken in texture, rich chestnut brown, reaching to the ground; such are the effects of the justly celebrated and widely known Carboline, the prince of all Hair Restorers. that of 12,000,000 Indians one-half were destroyed by smallpox. From August, 1871, to August, 1872, 4,410 deaths occurred in Philadelphia, the mortality be-Instantly Relieved. ing one in every five cases. Inoculation Mrs. Ann Lacour, of New Orleans, La., was introduced into England from the writes: "I have a son who has been sick for East by Lady Mary Wortley Montague,

two years; he has been attended by our leading physicians, but all to no purpose. This ton, of Boston, in 1721. This process, morning he had his usual spell of coughing which, by the mildness of the attack, was and was so greatly prostrated in consequence nearly always protective of the individthat death seemed imminent. We had in the ual, at the same time propagated the house a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for disease by multiplying the amount of the Lungs, purchased by my husband, who virus. Jenner's introduction into Engnoticed your advertisement. We adminislish practice of vaccination proper-that tered it and he was instantly relieved." by the inoculation with the virus of cow-pox, known before his time among dairymen-has, however, greatly abridged, not only the destructiveness, but the prevalence of smallpox. The theory of vaccination is. in brief, that

Figures Won't Lie.

The figures showing the enormous yearly sales of Kidney-Wort, demonstrate its value as a medicine beyond dispute. It is a purely vegetable compound of certain roots, leaves and berries known to have special value in Kidney trouble. Combined with these are remedies acting directly on the Liver and Bowels. It is because of this combined action that Kidney-Wort has proved such an unequaled remedy Wort has proved such an unequaled remedy in all diseases of these organs.

"Rough on Corns."
Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns."15c. Complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. FOR DESPERSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits and general debility in their various forms also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recoverng from fever or other sickness it has no equa Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizzines Indigestion, Headache, Sieeplessness cured b "Wells' Health Renewer."

RHEUMATISM .- "Wilson's Wonder" cures 8 hours, or money returned. Sent on receip 82. Medicine depot. 99 Park street. N. Y Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of bladder. \$1. Druggists.

25 Cents Will buy a Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases. Book of 100 pages, valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid. New York Horse Book Co., 134 Leonard Street. New York city.

"Rough on Rata."

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bedbugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Drgts. If a cough disturbs your sleep, one dose of Piso's Cure will give you a night's rest. A THOUSAND women were present at a re

Approaching Summer Warns us to be prepared for the hot days which will soon be here with their depressing and weakening effect. Prepare for them by putting the body in a

up medicine.
"I was for five years a sufferer with boils, all run

down, and was at one time obliged to give up work Before taking all of two bottles of Hood's Saraspanlls was entirely cured."—R. M. Lang, Pittaburg, Penn. Purify the Blood

"My wife was troubled with dizziness and constipa-tion, and her blood has been in a bad order-in fact, she has been all run down. Hood's Sarsaparilla is doing her a wonderful amount of good."-F. M. BALD WIN, Druggist, Blanchester, Ohio.
"I was severely afflicted with scrofuls, and for over a year had two running sores on my neck. Took five bettles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and consider myself en-tirely cured."—C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. S1; six for S5. Prepared o by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar GOLD GIVEN AWA

PISO'S CURE FOR

25 CENTS, Postpaid.

A TREATISE ON THE ORSE!

AND HIS DISEASES.

100-PAGE BOOK SENT POSTPAID to ANY ADDRESS IN 25 CENTS.

portant results that have followed the doption of that expedient. It has practically revolutionized the domestic nd business architecture of large cities. In New York there are literally hundreds of high buildings accommodating thousands of persons, although the apartment and office buildings are a thing of yesterday. In this city there are scores of dwellings between 140 and 160 feet in height. One house is over 180 feet high.

STONES in the KIDNEY

nedy's Favorite Remedy (of Ron-

dout, N. Y.)-After Several Able

Physicians Had Failed, and the

Patient was Nearly Ready to Aban-

don Hope—The Substance of a Long and Grateful Letter.

One of the most remarkable cases that has

ever been brought to the notice of the public

Ulster Co., N. Y. Mr. Beach has suffered

since October 18, 1874, from the presence of

Calculus or Stone in the right Kidney. No

less than seven physicians were employed a

different times, to whom Mr. Beach paid

hundreds of dollars for medical treatment

By the urgent solicitations of his friends he

was induced to try DR. DAVID KEN-

NEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY. He ex-

perienced a marked improvement from the

first day he began to use the medicine; on the 15th of September he voided a stone as large as could be passed through the natural chan-

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